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1. Mielec /N 50-17, E 21-25/. I heard that MIG-15 aircraft were being manufactured in this city. I have no further information.
2. Warsaw. The radio tube plant at Dzierzoniow /N 50-43, E 16-39/ moved to Karolkowa St., Warsaw, in early 1950.
3. Jaworzno /N 50-13, E 19-17/. I heard that a large electric power plant was being constructed in this city and that it would be the largest in Poland.
4. Lublin /N 51-15, E 22-34/. Extensive construction work was in progress near the airport in Swidnik /N 51-15, E 22-41/ as of May 1953. I do not know the type of construction.
5. Dziedzice. The largest oil refinery in Poland was located here.
6. Brzeg /N 50-51, E 17-28/. A Soviet MIG-15 fighter base was near this town.
7. Zawiercie /N 50-30, E 19-26/. I heard that there were large storage buildings and oil refineries near this city.

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8. Radom /N 51-25, E 21-097. I heard from [] pilots at Malbork Airfield that the Pilot Cadet School at Radom/Sadow Airfield was expecting jet fighters (type unknown) in the Spring of 1953; I also heard that a new runway had been completed in the Spring of 1953. I have no further information.
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9. Swinoujscie /N 53-55, E 14-157. I heard from [] pilots at Malbork Airfield that there was a top secret installation on an island near Swinoujscie. The activity of this installation was supposedly carried on in utmost secrecy and the employees themselves, Polish civilians, did not know what the end products were. The employees needed high recommendations from politically reliable persons in order to be hired; they were given special uniforms similar to those worn in the Polish Navy, and were very well paid. Although they were hired for a definite period they were unable to leave their jobs when the contract expired. These employees were housed on the island, near the installation; they were given special privileges, such as extra food rations, and were often taken into town for recreation. They were not allowed to associate with other people, and were forbidden to discuss their work among themselves; they were also forbidden to drink alcoholic beverages. The entire installation had screen wire fenced corridors leading into individual working areas and the employees were escorted by guards to their working areas. The employees were restricted to a single operation and never knew what the end product was. I was never in Swinoujscie. I have no further information.

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